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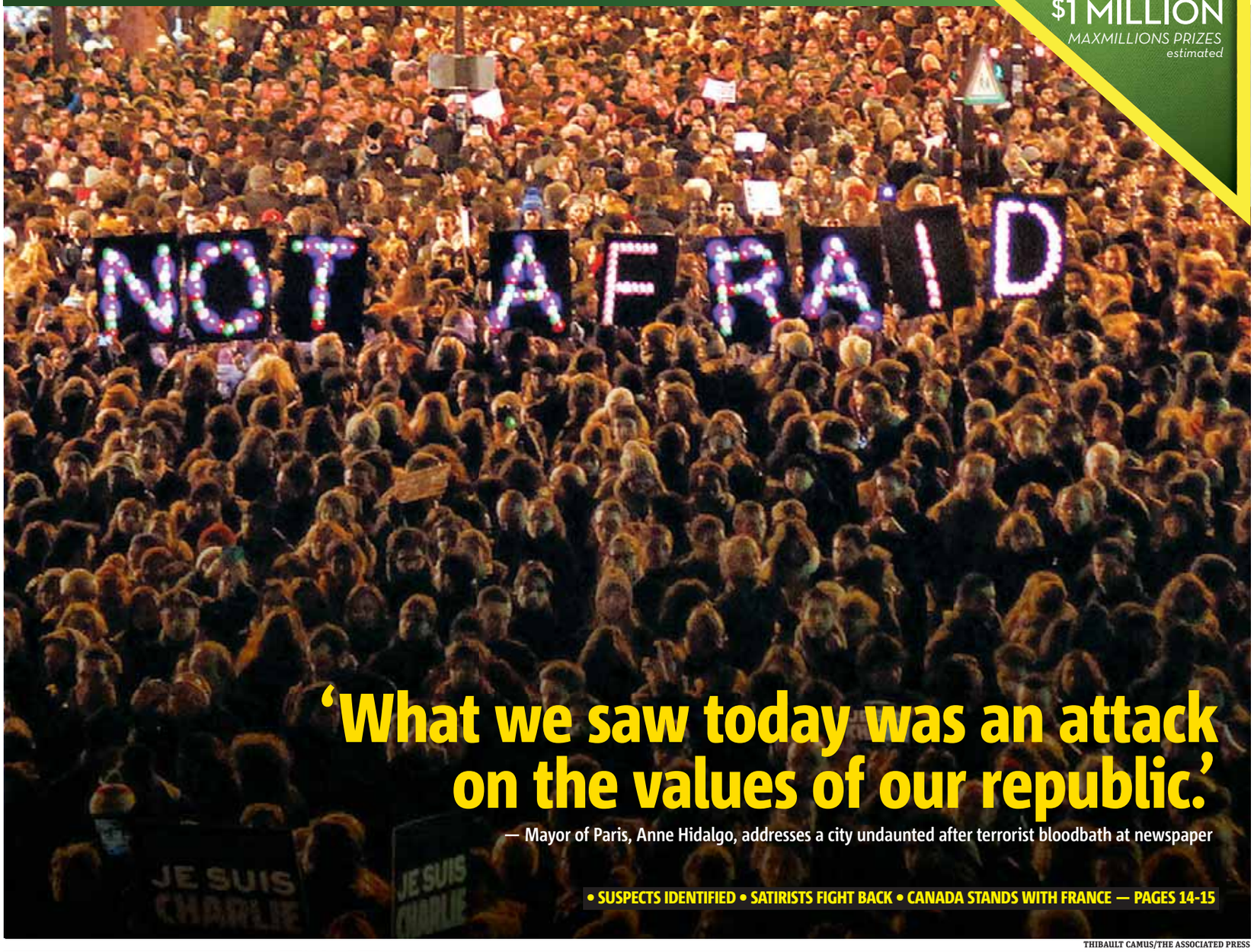

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Despite protests, Cosby's show goes on unhindered

'He's a rapist': Protester. Comedian says nothing about sexual assault allegations

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The legend walked on stage, and the crowd erupted.

Bill Cosby: dressed in his standup uniform of sweatpants and a hooded sweatshirt boldly emblazoned with the words "Hello Friend." And inside that Kitchener theatre Wednesday night, the embattled icon had hundreds of friends.

"First of all," he said, then paused, "thank you."

Cheers and applause filled the Centre in the Square, where more than two-thirds of the more than 2,000 seats were filled for a show that was reportedly 90 per cent sold.

"Secondly," he said, "I live in Massachusetts. We are known to have cold weather..." Cosby then launched into a slightly laborious, long-winded story about cold weather filled with one-liners and a fur hat.

That was it. The "thank you" being the only nod to the fact that these fans were watching the celebrated comedian crack jokes in the midst of a spectacular fall.

That same day, the first night of a three-day tour of Ontario, three more women accused Cosby of drugging and raping them, bringing the number of women who have made sexual assault allegations against him to 27. Other shows in U.S. cities have been cancelled. Media has been full of stories denouncing Cosby, or defending him. Cosby himself has said nothing.

Outside, dozens of protesters braved weather cold enough to shut down an iPhone, holding signs that said "Rape is no joke" and "Kitchener supports survivors."

"He shouldn't be welcomed here," said Karen Rosenburger, carrying a sign that read "Solidarity with survivors."

"He's a rapist," she said.

She was among only a handful of the expected 150 protesters who showed up.

"Hey hey, ho ho, Cosby's got to go!" They shouted.

Seemingly unperturbed, ticket holders filed passed.

"Guilty until proven innocent," one Cosby fan said, dismissing protesters. But "if (Cosby) is prosecuted and convicted, I'll be devastated," he added.

Another woman said she was torn about the allegations.

But that, again, did not stop her from coming to see this giant of black America, a comedian superstar turned activist, a man who in the '80s set the precedent of the ideal American family — of any race.

Cosby's routine, aside from that opening line, ran as smoothly as any over the decades. For more than 90 minutes, he charmed the audience with his languid jokes and sharp impersonations delivered on his trademark spare stage — decorated this time with a Turkish rug, a chair, a side table and water.

Despite the frigid weather, demonstrators gathered at the Centre in the Square in Kitchener on Wednesday to protest a performance by Bill Cosby, amid mounting allegations of sexual assault. ROSEMARY WESTWOOD/METRO

He spoke in that famous fatherly tone, acting out a classic childhood fight with his younger brother that involved kung fu, his facial expression and body language standing in for the punchline. Every inch the master storyteller, with perfect timing.

Despite fears of a disruption, no protesters interrupted the jokes.

There was an aura of believability inside the theatre, as if Cosby was again gracefully carrying on his illustrious career, funny as ever, still beloved. And, to those who cackled and clapped and howled (as they did many, many times), perhaps he is.

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Brewers not sold on Beer Store changes

Skeptical. Toronto independents question beer retailer's motives

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Toronto craft brewers are skeptical about a plan that will allow them to become owners in The Beer Store.

"It's putting lipstick on a pig," said Doug Pengelly, brewmaster at Junction Craft Brewing, which sells craft beers at about 150 LCBO stores. "They are concerned more about the optics of their current situation than actually fixing the root problems.

"What they want, in my opinion, is to have control over the distribution channels."

The Beer Store, now owned by Molson, Labatt and Sleeman, billed the changes Wednesday as an opportunity to lower service fees and increase transparency. Brewers with sales of less than five million litres a year will pay $100 for a preferred share in the company, while those producing more than five million litres would pay $1,000.

Small brewers will also have a representative on The Beer Store's board of directors — something that also doesn't sit well with Pengelly.

The Beer Store, a private retailer, has been in the spotlight recently as Premier Kathleen Wynne threatens to dismantle the monopoly unless more money pours into the treasury and small brewers are given greater access.

Shepherd acknowledged small brewers would benefit from The Beer Store's changes in listing fees.

Under the new agreement, small brewers will pay no listing fee to stock two of their products at five Beer Store locations closest to their brewery. They can list the same two products at any additional Beer Store locations, paying only the per-store fee.

On the other hand, "the Beer Store treats us ridiculously bad," said Noel Chambers of the Hogtown Brewers.

Chambers said he's selling products at 110 LCBO stores free of listing fees.

The Beer Store, on the other hand, would charge him about $27,000 to do exactly the same thing, he said.

"If that fee gets eliminated, I'll be very excited about that."

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O'Keefe Lane. BIA aims to beautify trash-filled alley

O'Keefe Lane in downtown Toronto. The Downtown Yonge BIA is working to beautify the alleyway.
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For Mark Garner, rummaging through garbage is the first step toward revitalizing one of Toronto's longest laneways.

Garner is the executive director of the Downtown Yonge BIA, and the alley in question is O'Keefe Lane, which runs from Shuter Street to Gerard Street, east of Yonge.

Despite being next to Toronto's most iconic public square — not to mention some of the city's most sought-after commercial real estate — the 265-metre alley is full of overflowing garbage bins, between which scurries the occasional rat.

"It's probably one of our worst lanes," Garner said. "There's a lot of restaurants along that stretch of Yonge, and food waste is some of the worst waste you can have."

Garner and his colleagues at the BIA have been pushing the city to make better use of its myriad laneways. He recently spoke at an event dedicated to the topic and imagines a future when O'Keefe is transformed into a bustling commercial stretch complete with restaurant patios and vendors.

"We need to look at laneways as part of the public network. They need to be maintained, cleaned, safe and lit," he said. "Once that's achieved, you can start to look at programming and other opportunities for these spaces."

To do that for O'Keefe, Garner first wants to get rid of, or at least reduce, the garbage. The BIA has commissioned a contractor to examine the trash in the lane and look for ways to divert it.

"They'll take all the waste to a central location and basically rummage through it," said Garner. "I'm sure there's food waste that could be diverted to shelters, and there's probably a lot of cardboard being put in the wrong bins."

The BIA is also looking at other options, including more frequent waste pick-up or storing garbage in a central location in the laneway.

Ultimately, Garner believes beautifying the laneway will pay off in the long run.

"If we can increase foot traffic in our area ... then there's the added economics of people coming in," he said.

"And they'll buy that water; they'll stop at that restaurant."

LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

Sherbourne-Bloor

Provincial police watchdog called to look into shooting

Ontario's police watchdog has been called in to investigate after a 34-year-old man was shot by police responding to an armed holdup in downtown Toronto.

The incident happened at about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the area of Sherbourne Street and Bloor Street E.

Police say officers who were called to a convenience store for reports of a holdup arrived to find the robber had already fled.

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A snapshot of T.O.'s refuge from the cold

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Toronto's process for extreme-cold-weather alerts has been criticized this week over the death of a man believed to be homeless, who was found in a bus shelter after a frigid night for which an alert wasn't issued. The death prompted Mayor John Tory to call for a review of the way the city operates homeless shelters.

The alert's biggest impact is the opening of 24-hour drop-in centres, which give the homeless — particularly those who don't use the city's shelter system — a warm place to go when temperatures are forecast to hit -15 C or colder.

Here's a quick look at the centres, which are new to the city this year:

Number of centres

2

323 Dundas St. E. and 25 Augusta Ave., with one more opening in February at 7 Vanauley St.

The 24-hour drop-in centre at 323 Dundas St. E. on Wednesday afternoon. DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

Pilot cost

$5,000

Estimated cost per day for last year's pilot drop-in centre at Metro Hall. It opened for 31 nights and 40 days from Jan. 6 to March 17.

Current cost

$3,000

Estimated cost per day for opening each drop-in centre this year. The city also offers extra TTC tokens and additional outreach to people living on the street when alerts are issued.

Pilot capacity

119

Maximum capacity for last year's drop-in centre. All told, it served 793 people and 16 pets.

Current capacity

50

Estimated capacity for each of this year's drop-in centres.

Last winter's alerts

36

Number of days with an extreme-cold-weather alert from December 2013 to March 2014. The previous winter, extreme-weather alerts were only called on nine days.

Proposed extra costs

$90K

Additional costs for last year's pilot project if the threshold for calling alerts had been bumped up to -10 C, as has been suggested by a city councillor.

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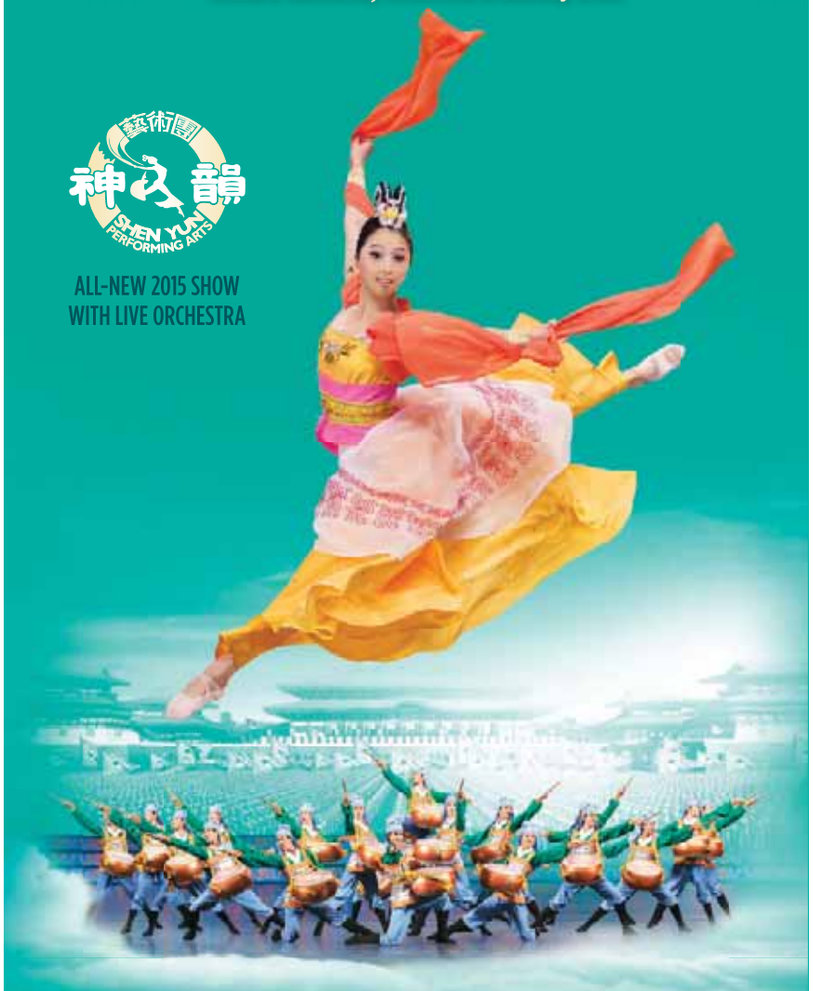

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Sex-ed will include consent, Wynne says

Outdated material. Premier has asked that the issue be added to revamped curriculum that will be in schools in September

Premier Kathleen Wynne has asked Education Minister Liz Sandals "to finalize a new health and physical education curriculum that gets at some of the root causes of gender inequality." FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

At the request of Premier Kathleen Wynne, Ontario's new sex-education curriculum is being reworked to include the issue of consent.

With cases of sexual harassment and sexual violence in the spotlight, Wynne directed the Ministry of Education to include things such as healthy relationships and consent in the new learning documents, which will be used in schools across the province this fall.

Wynne has asked Education Minister Liz Sandals "to finalize a new health- and physical-education curriculum that gets at some of the root causes of gender inequality and starts at the very earliest stages to develop an understanding of healthy relationships and consent."

Sandals herself has also asked that sections on Internet safety and social media be as up-to-date as possible given that even the revamped curriculum itself is a few years old.

The new curriculum is expected to be released in the next two months.

Chris Markham, executive director of Ophea — a group that advises on curriculum and offers support to phys-ed and health teachers — was pleased to learn of the change "because we were asking for the ministry to look at consent as part of the revision process."

Ophea has been pushing the government to implement the new curriculum, given the one currently in use is from the 1990s and the most outdated in the country. It does not make mention of the Internet, cyberbullying or sexting and little mention of mental health, forcing teachers to find materials from out-of-province to address students' questions.

Markham said the broader concept of consent could be added early on by talking to younger students "about respectful relationships and boundaries around their bodies" and as they get older "every grade builds upon what's been taught in the prior grade."

The updated version was first released in 2010 but shelved after complaints from a few religious groups about children learning about homosexuality in Grade 3, discussions of puberty in Grade 6 and, in Grade 7, talk of preventing sexually transmitted diseases and possible discussion about oral or anal sex.

In November, the ministry also wrapped up its online survey with select parents, and the curriculum is now in the final drafting stages, said Nilani Logeswaran, spokeswoman for Sandals.

Wynne made her comments about consent in the curriculum in December while announcing training and other initiatives to address sexual violence and harassment after high-profile scandals including that of Jian Ghomeshi came to light.

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Changing times

"The use of social media and smartphones have also had a significant impact on the understanding of how youth perceive healthy relationships."

Nilani Logeswaran, spokesperson for Education Minister Liz Sandals

Opting out of island airport would not hurt Air Canada: Analysts

If Air Canada decides to stop flying out of Toronto's island airport, it would have little impact on the airline's overall business, analysts say.

The country's largest carrier said in a statement Tuesday that while passenger demand grew in 2014 over 2013 for its flights between the waterfront airport and Montreal, it is "assessing the viability of Billy Bishop operations based on current imposed terminal rates and terms."

Competitor Porter Airlines dominates the Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport, where Porter controls the vast majority of takeoff and landing slots and also owns the passenger terminal, though it hung a "for sale" sign on the building last August.

Air Canada declined to elaborate on its statement, though the carrier has always complained about access there, saying the island airport should not be a "private playground."

The airline has long said it would like to fly more routes out of the island airport. It cannot expand because it only has 30 slots, which are used on 15 daily round-trip flights between Toronto and Montreal.

The Toronto Port Authority, which operates the airport, has said it has no plans to increase the number of takeoff and landing slots. Porter Airlines, which wants to fly Bombardier's new CSeries jets from the airport, has the remaining 172 slots.

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Aging streetcars fail during icy weather

TTC. Buses replace trams on some routes, warning of chilly waits as cold intensifies

TTC spokesman Brad Ross CONTRIBUTED

Extreme cold took 25 of the TTC's 200 aging streetcars out of commission and left transit officials scrambling Wednesday for vehicles, while warning that riders will wait longer than usual for service as long as the frigid air hangs over Toronto.

Crews were scheduled to work overnight and buses were being put on standby for Thursday's morning rush as the TTC tried to avoid leaving the city's 250,000 streetcar riders stamping their numb feet at the curb.

The 1970s streetcars use dated pneumatic brakes and doors that won't work when condensation freezes in the lines. The sanders used to reduce friction on the tracks also clog due to moisture, taking many cars out of service.

The shortage of streetcars was so severe Wednesday that the 502 Downtowner and 503 Kingston Road routes were replaced entirely with buses in the afternoon, freeing up 11 streetcars to serve the other lines. The Queen route was hardest hit earlier in the day, when five cars couldn't even leave the yard and eight broke down along the line.

"We've been running storm cars overnight to keep switches clear of ice, so that's not an issue. It's just the door and brakes and sanders, critical pieces of equipment that fail in the extremeww cold," said TTC spokesman Brad Ross.

Wednesday's difficulties, he said, "come down again to the age of the fleet and speaks to why we're replacing that fleet."

The first three cars in the new fleet ran without issue on the Spadina line as temperatures continued to drop through the afternoon, said Ross. Those vehicles, part of a $1.2-billion replacement order from Bombardier, are trickling into the city significantly behind schedule.

But a spokesman said Wednesday the company is now committed to delivering all 204 new streetcars by 2019. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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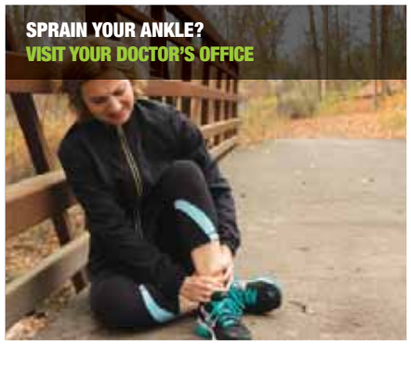

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Coupland's 'default art form'

ROM. Famed author, visual artist will be in Toronto next week promoting art installation, survey

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His name may be forever synonymous with the cohort of post-baby boomers he christened, but Douglas Coupland long ago moved on from Generation X, his era-defining debut novel.

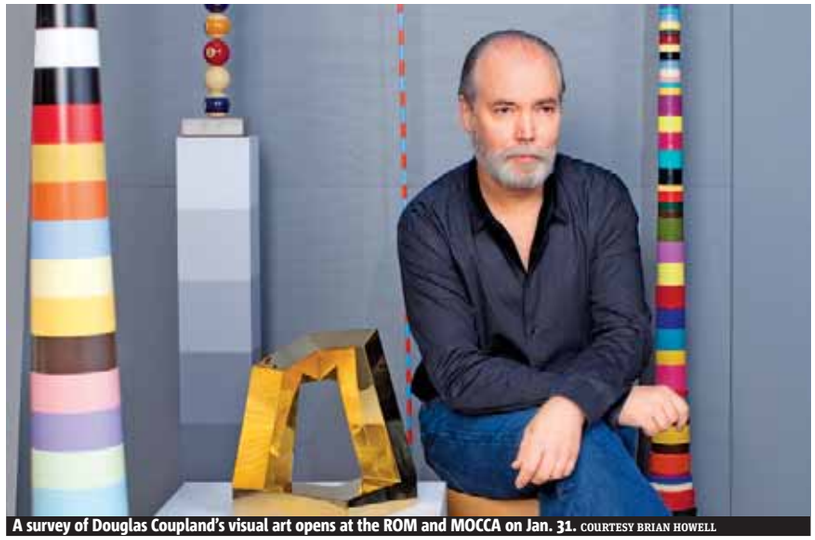
These days, the Vancouver native splits his creative energies between writing and visual art, the latter of which brings him to Toronto next week. Coupland is promoting the Toronto premiere of both his GUMHEAD installation at Holt Renfrew and "Douglas Coupland: everywhere is anywhere is anything is everything," a survey of his artwork at the Royal Ontario Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Canadian Art that opens at the end of the month.

"It's very hard to pin me down," he says in an email interview, "as if that's become my default art form."

Inspiration always comes to Coupland with a medium in mind, but whereas he once believed the various facets of his career flowed from one "seat of consciousness," he now thinks that there are hard divisions. "There may be actual personality partitions in my neural structure. Public art comes from a different entity than, say, fiction.

"This is a new thought to me," he admits. "I could be wrong."

Coupland's writing has always had a visual side, from the Roy Lichtenstein-inspired comic panels in Generation X to the word clouds found in Microserfs. He's even made the transition to film and television. But Coupland increasingly finds himself more interested in incorporating writing into his visual work than the other way around.



A survey of Douglas Coupland's visual art opens at the ROM and MOCCA on Jan. 31. COURTESY BRIAN HOWELL

It's that inability to stand still creatively that has allowed Coupland to occupy a unique cultural space. Vulture recently dubbed him "pop-theorist," willing and able to comment on all facets of the modern world. "I always knew my hair would go grey earlier than most peoples'," he jokes. "Ever since I did, I get invitations (to) give commencement speeches."

"Douglas Coupland: everywhere is anywhere is anything is everything" opens Jan. 31 at the Royal Ontario Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Canadian Art.

Social self-portrait

Good-day, GUMHEAD

Running alongside the ROM's survey of Coupland's work is GUMHEAD, a giant 3D copy of the artist's head on display at Holt Renfrew on Bloor Street from Jan. 15 through March.

It's described as a "social-sculpture self-portrait," and viewers are encourage to "transform" the piece with their used gum, thereby blurring the lines between high and mass art.

"I've been working enormous, laser-milled heads with crowd-sourced chewing gum and defacement for over a decade," he says. Asked why he chose to use his own face for the piece, Coupland explains: "Someone else's head wouldn't make sense to me."

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Proposed class-action alleges racial profiling by police

The Black Action Defence Committee (BADC) has filed a $200-million proposed class-action lawsuit against the Durham Regional Police Services Board, alleging that officers engaged in racial profiling.

The suit was launched by the activist group on behalf of two complainants. Thelma Vassal, an Oshawa resident, alleges she was pulled over in 2012 by a Durham officer because he felt a BMW like the one she was driving could be "a stolen car." Nathaniel Ndem claims he was stopped for no reason after leaving a movie theatre last May.

Police charged Vassal after discovering she was driving with a suspended licence due to an unpaid fine, according to the document, which was filed in Superior Court Dec. 29. The suit claims Ndem was illegally searched and then arrested for marijuana possession. The claims have not been tested in court.

Durham police said they are aware of the lawsuit but can't comment.

The lawsuit is the third proposed class-action suit filed by the BADC against police in the GTA, each of which is awaiting certification as a class action by a judge before it can move forward. None of the allegations in the suits have been proven.

Lawyer Munyonzwe Hamalengwa JIM RANKIN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

In November 2013, Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair and the city's police services board were targeted in a $65-million class-action suit, alleging that both Blair and the board failed to address racial profiling and the disproportionately high documenting — or "carding" — of residents with black or brown skin.

The chief suspended the controversial practice Jan. 1 but won't comment publicly on the move until the next police board meeting Feb. 19.

A second suit by the BADC, for $125 million, also alleging racial profiling, was filed in Superior Court late last year against the Peel Police Services Board and former Peel police chief Mike Metcalf, naming three civilian plaintiffs and two legal advocacy groups that represent racial minorities.

Munyonzwe Hamalengwa, the lawyer who filed the lawsuits on behalf of BADC, said he expects hundreds of people to join the class actions if they are certified by a judge.

"We are hearing all types of stories from Durham," said Hamalengwa.

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Global warming fight means limit to oilsands: Report

Study's conclusion. A third of world's oil reserves, half of gas reserves and 80 per cent of coal reserves should remain unused

British researchers have concluded that most of Canada's oilsands will have to be left in the ground if the world gets serious about climate change.

The report, in the journal Nature, says three-quarters of Canada's oil reserves and 85 per cent of its oilsands can't be burned if the world wants to limit global warming. It adds one-quarter of Canada's natural-gas reserves and four-fifths of its coal would also have to be left in the ground.

The report concludes that no country's Arctic energy resources can be developed if global temperature increases are to be kept manageable.

Report author Christophe McGlade of University College London says the research was undertaken in response to agreement from politicians around the world that global warming should be limited to within 2 C of historic averages. At the same time, said McGlade, most are enthusiastic boosters of their own country's fossil fuels.

"What this analysis shows is that those two positions are inconsistent," he said.

The study is the latest in a growing body of research into the implications of what is being called a "global carbon budget" — the total amount of carbon emissions that can be released and still stay below a two-degree temperature increase.

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An oilsands facility near Fort McMurray, Alta. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Halifax. Major house fire leaves 2 dead, 1 missing

Two people are dead and another person is unaccounted for as Halifax firefighters and police investigate a major blaze outside the city.

Halifax regional fire personnel were called to the home in the 5,000 block of Guysborough Road — near what is known locally as Wyses Corner — around 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. As of 9:45 p.m., 10 fire trucks and 30 firefighters were still on scene battling the blaze, which is located about an hour outside of Halifax.

Fire spokesman Brendan Elliott confirmed that at least two people have died.

"We just haven't had a chance to go through the house in its entirety," he said. "Because of the safety and security of the building, they are still putting out hot spots."

RCMP spokeswoman Cpl. Karine Bernier says a third person remains unaccounted for.

Elliott said they were called about the fire by someone driving by the home.

He said the home has a metal roof which has made it a difficult one for them to tackle. "We were still in a defensive mode an hour and a half into the fire," he said.

Major crime investigators are also on scene. Elliott said they were called when they determined that the fire had fatalities.

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Scotland vote. PM told of implications: Memo

On the eve of a nail-biting referendum on Scottish independence, Canada's top public servant counselled Stephen Harper on the possible implications for the Quebec sovereignty movement.

Newly declassified memos also show Privy Council Office officials kept Denis Lebel, Harper's Quebec lieutenant and intergovernmental affairs minister, apprised of developments as the September ballot drew near.

The memos, obtained under the Access to Information Act, shed light on efforts to prepare Conservative government leaders for possible reverberations from the vote, both abroad and at home.

Some passages — including paragraphs dealing with foreign and federal-provincial affairs — remain secret.

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Referendum

Voters were asked whether Scotland should be an independent country. Scots ultimately opted to remain part of the United Kingdom, though things were too close to call in the days leading up to the historic Sept. 18 referendum.

Syrian refugees

Canada must back up promise: Critics

A promise to 10,000 Syrian refugees that they will be able to find safe haven in Canada in the next three years needs to be backed up by a better asylum program to get them here, refugee groups and opposition politicians said Wednesday.

The Conservative government made the new commitment after months of pleading from refugee groups and Syrian Canadians for a drastic increase in the number of spaces.

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French officials ID suspects in deadly newspaper attack

Paris, France. Twelve people killed in attack on satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo

Two heavily armed men in black, their faces hidden by ski masks, take down a police officer on a Paris sidewalk with a spray of bullets. One walks up to the victim, who is sprawled on the ground, and delivers a final shot to the officer's head despite the arm raised in a final plea for mercy.

The cold-blooded killing Wednesday came just after a massacre minutes earlier in the offices of the satirical French weekly Charlie Hebdo.

Eight journalists, two police, a maintenance worker and a visitor were killed, said prosecutor François Molins. He said 11 others were wounded — four of them seriously.

Suspect Cherif Kouachi

Suspect Said Kouachi

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The newspaper's editor and cartoonist Stéphane Charbonnier, widely known by his pen name Charb, was among those killed.

The killers were heard crying "Allahu akbar!" — Arabic for "God is great!" — and saying they were avenging the Prophet of Islam, a video shows.

Two officials identified the suspects as French brothers Said and Cherif Kouachi, in their early 30s, and 18-year-old Hamyd Mourad, whose nationality wasn't clear.

In a sombre address to the nation Wednesday, President François Hollande pledged to hunt down the killers, and pleaded with his compatriots to come together in a time of insecurity and suspicion.

"Let us unite, and we will win," he said. "Vive la France!"

Schools closed across Paris, although thousands jammed Republique Square near the site of the shooting, waving pens and papers reading "Je suis Charlie," meaning "I am Charlie." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People hug each other on Wednesday outside the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo's office in Paris, France.

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Values threatened

"Canada and its allies will not be intimidated and will continue to stand firmly together against terrorists who would threaten the peace, freedom and democracy our countries so dearly value."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper

Paper's evocative style

Charlie Hebdo has a long history of provocation

The French newspaper Charlie Hebdo's staple is provocation — and it pokes fun at popes, presidents as well as the Prophet Muhammad.

The satirical weekly has a history of drawing outrage across the Muslim world with crude cartoons of Islam's holiest figure.

The magazine's offices were firebombed in November 2011 after it published a spoof issue that "invited" Muhammad to be its guest editor and put his caricature on the cover.

A year later, the magazine published more Muhammad drawings amid an uproar over an anti-Muslim film. The cartoons depicted Muhammad naked and in demeaning or pornographic poses.

As passions raged, the French government defended free speech even as it rebuked Charlie Hebdo for fanning tensions.

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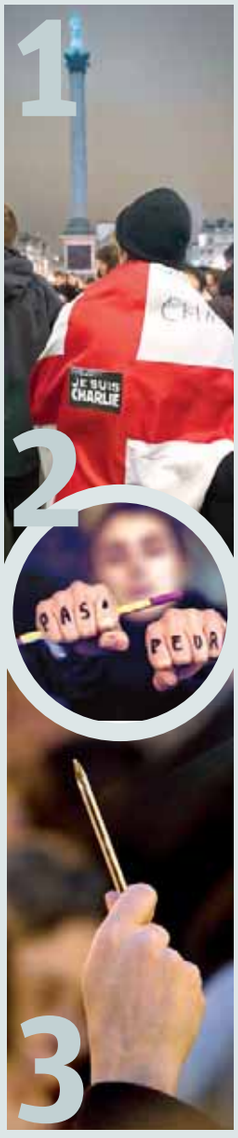
The reaction, in pictures



1 Je Suis Charlie.

A man wears a "Je Suis Charlie" sticker on his back in Trafalgar Square in London to show their respect for the 12 people killed in Paris on Wednesday.

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2 Not afraid.

A woman holds up her hands bearing the words "Not afraid" in French during a gathering Wednesday in solidarity with the victims of a terror attack against French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 Mighty pen.

A person holds a pen, a symbol of liberty of press, as crowds gather at Place de la Republique during a vigil following the terrorist attack on Wednesday.

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Charlie Hebdo. Cartoonists commend evocative style

"I thought, 'Oh jeez, it's finally happened.'"

Wes Tyrell had gotten a late start in his studio when he began receiving messages and calls from friends in the cartoonist community about the massacre at the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo.

Tyrell, a cartoonist for Yahoo News and head of the Association of Canadian Editorial Cartoonists, has long been a fan of Charlie Hebdo. Not necessarily a fan of every cartoon, he makes sure to say, but of its provocative style and, especially, the courage of its staff to stand up to violence and threats.

Charlie Hebdo's cartoonists have always been as provocative as they could be, as provocative as cartoonists ever get, Tyrell said.

In one cartoon, for example, a naked Prophet Muhammad is bending over with a star over his anus and the text, in French, reads "A star is born."

The cartoonists have been "equal opportunity offenders" who lampooned not only Islam, but other religions as well along with French political figures, Tyrell said.

"They were very, very eager to go after just about anybody, but the difference being, not everybody out there is trying to kill them," he said.

Michael de Adder, a Canadian political cartoonist, questions if anyone will be willing to continue in Charlie Hebdo's footsteps.

"If they did, they'd certainly have a big target on themselves," he said. "It would be courageous to restart it."

JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

'We won't be fazed' by attack: French Embassy

The French Embassy in Canada says the gunmen who stormed the office of a satirical newspaper in Paris attacked freedom of speech, and staged an assault on French democracy as a whole.

But embassy spokesman Stephane Schorderet told Metro that although the terrorist attack has rocked France, it won't change the way people live and will only make the country stronger.

"We are touched in our hearts, but we won't be fazed by this attack," said Schorderet during a sit down at the French Embassy Wednesday. "I think this kind of attack is going to reinforce the will to stay a free country with a free right of expression."

Somber day

Flags at the French Embassy were at half-mast Wednesday and the mood was somber inside as embassy staff discussed the emerging details of the mass shooting.

Canada's Ambassador to France, Lawrence Cannon reacted on Twitter saying he was horrified by the attack and his thoughts were with the victims and their families.

Prime minister Stephen Harper issued a statement condemning the attack.

"I am angered and saddened to hear of the terrorist attack today in the offices of the Parisian news magazine Charlie Hebdo, which has killed at least 12 individuals, including two police officers," Harper's statement read.

Official opposition leader Thomas Mulcair held a press conference in which he condemned the attack. Liberal leader Justin Trudeau and Green Party leader Elizabeth May also issued statements decrying what happened and offering their sympathy.

Schorderet said the outpouring of support from Canadians has touched the embassy deeply.

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THE WAR AGAINST FREE PRESS

A dozen people lost their lives in Paris Wednesday over cartoons. Metro grieves with the rest of the world and reaffirms the importance of freedom of expression

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I'm a lifelong fan of editorial cartoons. They have made me laugh, made me question my viewpoints and moved me deeply.

I have been sad and angry since seeing Twitter headlines about 12 people, mostly journalists, shot dead by extremists in France.

There's the horrific loss of life — the killing of people who worked every day to stimulate minds through their craft. Then there's the attempt at intimidation — the killers' effort to silence people who ask questions.

Asking questions is how we learn and evolve. This freedom must be defended.

I'm not just a fan of editorial cartoons, I'm a believer in what they represent.

Editorial cartoons aren't necessarily meant to be funny, although they can be; they are commentary. The cartoons being distributed around the world today are good examples.

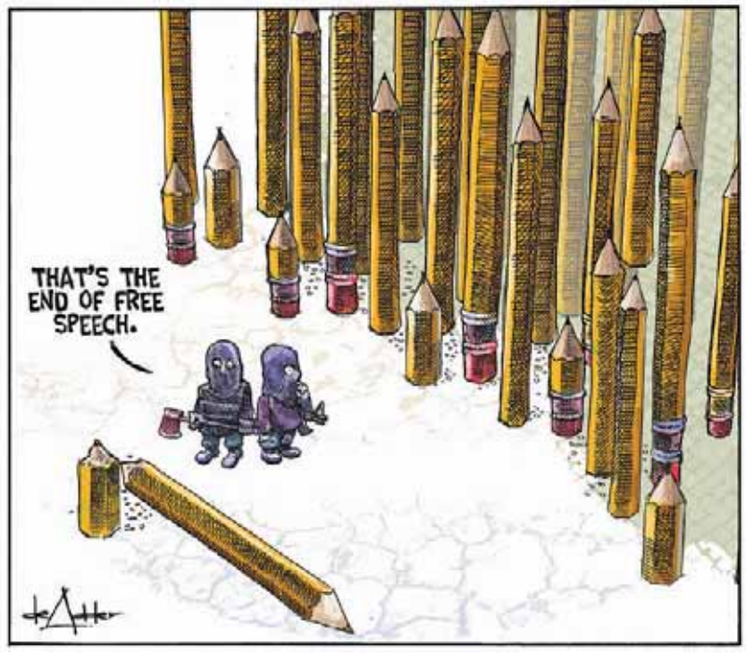
Of Wednesday's editorial cartoons, I was most affected by the one drawn by Carlos Latuff. It shows the gunmen firing at the offices of Charlie Hebdo, a trail of blood, and the bullets eventually going through the walls and hitting a mosque behind it.

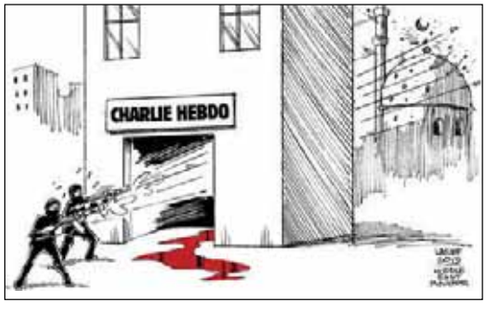
I hope it doesn't happen, but I imagine innocent Muslims will now face a backlash.

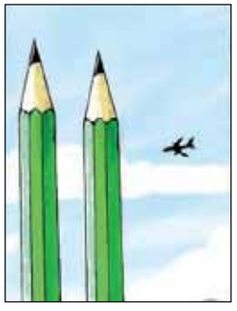
If violence breeds violence, I'm certain that editorial cartoonists will continue to raise their pencils and take aim at that, too.

Fernando Carneiro is the National Deputy Editor of Metro English Canada.

Cartoonists around the world respond to shooting







Clockwise from top left: Michael De Adder, for Metro News Canada; Rafael Mantesso, Brazil; Loïc Sécheresse, France; Ruben L. Oppenheimer, The Netherlands; Carlos Latuff, Brazil.

Don't call attack 'barbaric': Prof

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A Carleton University professor says world leaders such as Prime Minister Stephen Harper should not describe the deadly attack on a Paris news magazine that killed 12 people Wednesday morning as a "barbaric" act.

Karim H. Karim, a professor at the university's School of Journalism and Communication, said when the word is used to condemn religiously motivated acts of violence, some religious groups interpret it to mean that they as a whole are barbaric.

Video footage of the attack appeared online showing a man wearing a hood carrying an assault rifle shoot and kill a police officer on a Paris sidewalk at point-blank range. Three attackers killed Charlie Hebdo's veteran cartoonists, editor and others at the magazine's office after recent publications of cartoons depicting Islamic figures in controversial ways.

Harper and French president François Hollande called the Paris attack "barbaric" in statements Thursday.

"I don't think it's being helpful to basically cast these words out. When leaders do this a lot of people are listening," said Karim in an interview with Metro.

"When 'barbaric' gets attached to them, these are the kind of stereotypes and images that are being built up. What is achieved by using rhetoric like that?"

Although the attack received praise by supporters of the militant Islamic State group, no specific group has immediately claimed responsibility for it.

Karim, a former journalist who teaches communications studies, denounced the attacks, calling them "heinous."

But he argued that using words such as "violent" and "cruel," would be more appropriate than "barbaric," which has a "moralistic tone which pits one civilization against another."

Karim did not say the media should outright ban the publication of the cartoons, but he said there needs to be a context justifying why they should be reproduced.

"I would not say never do this," he said.

"I think if we have very strong convictions and we are justified in what we feel we should be doing, then we should do it."

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METRO'S TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Phylicia Rashad ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Cosby's TV wife defends him and raises conspiracy theory

Phylicia Rashad, Bill Cosby's TV wife, has kept mum on the allegations of years of sexual assault plaguing the comedian.

But at the prodding of Showbiz 411's Roger Friedman, she's reconsidering her previous position about not wanting "to become part of the public debate."

So where does she stand? Firmly in Camp Cosby.

Of course, it's not enough for Rashad to just dismiss the accusations from the numerous women claiming Cosby abused them over the past few decades, she also has to suggest some sort of greater conspiracy going on.

"Forget these women. What you're seeing is the destruction of a legacy. And I think it's orchestrated," Rashad says. "Someone is determined to keep Bill Cosby off TV. And it's worked. All his contracts have been cancelled."

As for her old gig on The Cosby Show, Rashad says, "This show represented America to the outside world. This was the American family. And now you're seeing it being destroyed. Why?"

Maybe it's the Illuminati?

Aniston awash with fears after her near-fatal tricycle accident: Honest!

Jennifer Aniston is finally speaking out about a debilitating fear that has kept her from enjoying the thrill and adventure of scuba diving.

"I basically have a real fear of going underwater," she admitted during a recent post-screening Q&A for her film, Cake, according to E! News.

"I was a kid, and I was riding this tricycle around a swimming pool, and I drove my tricycle into the swimming pool, and I didn't let go and my brother tried to (help me). So I can't go underwater and no one will believe me. I honestly can't."

We're still deciding what colour ribbon should be worn to raise awareness and support for this terrible condition, but we'll keep you posted.

Jennifer Aniston

Church convinces Cruise to dig himself a giant hole

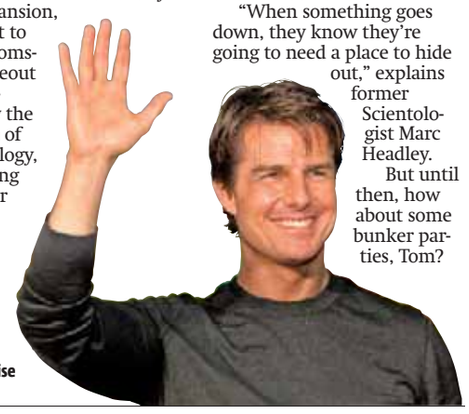
I thought it had been a while since we'd had a good "Tom Cruise does something crazy" story. Good news, there's a new one.

The Edge of Tomorrow star reportedly spent millions on an underground bunker beneath his Beverly Hills mansion, thought to be a doomsday hideout encouraged by the Church of Scientology, according to Radar Online.

The site got hold of permit documents filed with the City of Beverly Hills that show a massive amount of work excavating the bedrock under Cruise's tennis court to built a structure that includes a gym, laundry facilities and two bedrooms.

"When something goes down, they know they're going to need a place to hide out," explains former Scientologist Marc Headley.

But until then, how about some bunker parties, Tom?



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Leaping off the page and into the multiplex

Film adaptations. Put down your bookmarks and head to the movie theatre: A giant crop of novels is coming to the big screen this year

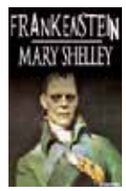
An adaptation tailor-made for sexy librarian types: Fifty Shades of Grey, starring Jamie Dornan and Dakota Johnson, is due out in February. CONTRIBUTED

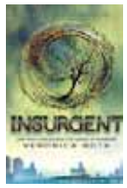
A selection from the clutch of notable page-turners set to hit big screens in the coming year, from literary thrillers to romantic and young adult fiction, classics to recent releases and everything in between.

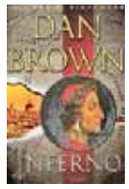
The World Made Straight
Based on the book by Ron Rash
After the harrowing industrial tale Serena was turned into a film in 2014 (early 2015 for U.S. audiences), Rash's earlier 2006 novel of American historical fiction is expanded from an O. Henry Prize story. David Burris makes his debut as a feature film director with Jeremy Irvine of Steven Spielberg's War Horse as high school dropout Travis and Noah Wyle (Spielberg TV project Falling Skies) the ex-teacher with a sideline in drug dealing who takes him in. Has a Jan. 9 date in the U.S.

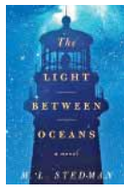
Mortdecai
Based on The Mortdecai Trilogy by Kyril Bonfiglioli
The Wodehouse-esque Charlie Mortdecai flits from page to moving picture, Johnny Depp playing the bumbling aristocratic charmer and inadvertent espionage agent tasked with the retrieval of a crucial piece of art on behalf of the British government. Gwyneth Paltrow, Ewan McGregor, Olivia Munn and Paul Bettany provide further comedic support with David Koepp (Ghost Town) directing. Arriving the week of Jan. 23 for cinemagoers in select countries.

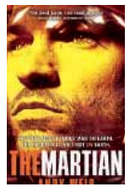
Brooklyn
Based on the book by Colm Toibin
An increasingly influential figure in contemporary fiction over the last 20 years, Irish author Toibin is poised to make the transition to film as this acclaimed story of love, trust, and transatlantic choice finds its way to cinema screens courtesy of director John Crowley (Boy A), with its main roles inhabited by Saorise Ronan (The Grand Budapest Hotel), Star Wars Episode VII man Domhnall Gleeson, and Emory Cohen (The Place Beyond the Pines). A premiere at the Sundance Film Festival late January is expected to precede more general availability later in the year.

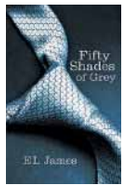












Fifty Shades of Grey
Based on the book by E. L. James
Jamie Dornan (TV series The Fall) and Dakota Johnson (The Social Network) star opposite each other in an adaptation of the incendiary first volume of E.L. James' explicit Fifty Shades romance novels. Sam Taylor-Wood of John Lennon biopic Nowhere Boy directs from a Kelly Marcel script (Saving Mr. Banks).

The Divergent Series: Insurgent
Based on Insurgent by Veronica Roth
With Mockingjay — Part 2 looming, is there room for more than one female-led young adult fiction adaptation in the year? 2014's Divergent says yes, and for 2015's instalment, Shailene Woodley and Theo James continue their search for truth in a dystopian society. Like fellow young adult fiction film versions The Hunger Games, Harry Potter and Twilight, the series' third book will be split into two parts, arriving in March of 2016 and 2017 respectively. March 20, 2015, marks the week for Divergent trilogy fans to stake out local multiplexes.

Dark Places
Based on the book by Gillian Flynn
Now established as a major name in both fiction and film, Flynn's second adaptation comes hot on the heels of Gone Girl, again a murder mystery concerned with the fallibility of human witness. Starring roles for Charlize Theron, Christina Hendricks, Chloë Grace Moretz and Nicholas Hoult directed by award-winning Frenchman Gilles Paquet-Brenner. With Northern European releases already dated for March and April, an international roll-out in early 2015 remains within the realms of possibility.

Child 44
Based on the book by Tom Rob Smith
Smith's Man Booker long-listed thriller was inspired by the story of a real-life serial killer active over two decades and serves to explore life in the Soviet Union during the 1980s and '90s. Daniel Espinosa (Safe House) is bringing that to screen under the supervision of Ridley Scott, with Tom Hardy to menace in the main role with other cast members to include Noomi Rapace, Gary Oldman, Vincent Cassel, Paddy Considine, Fares Fares, Joel Kinnaman and Dev Patel. From the week of April 17.

Paper Towns
Based on the book by John Green
After the success of 2014's breakout teen romance The Fault in Our Stars, John Green's novels are ripe for cinematic adaptation, with the same production team returning for Paper Towns. Nat Wolff moves up on the billing to star as Quentin Jacobsen, under the spell of enigmatic, anarchic Margo (Cara Delevingne, Anna Karenina), while Sundance award winner Jake Schreier directs. A June 5 release is set for the U.S. with other territories following in July and August.

The Maze Runner: Scorch Trials
Based on The Scorch Trials by James Dashner
The second in Dashner's trilogy of futuristic dystopian survival adventures, which, in contrast to Insurgent and The Hunger Games, focuses primarily on male characters. Unafraid to alter elements of the original story for cinematic effect, the 2014 series starter led to a $340-million box office; Dylan O'Brian continues in his role as Thomas, whose group of young survivors are plunged into a second grand experiment intended to brink humanity back from the brink. International rollout begins the week of Sept. 18.

Victor Frankenstein
Based on Frankenstein by Mary Shelley
Having added theatrical performances and indie movie credentials to his resumé since the Harry Potter days, Daniel Radcliffe appears a sound choice for a film whose main role is not that of the eponymous scientist nor his monstrous invention but the hunched assistant Igor in this alternative retelling of Mary Shelley's classic horror novel. Max Landis of Chronicle fame provided the atypical screenplay for Paul McGuigan (Lucky Number Slevin) to direct. Theatrical showings start the week of Oct. 2.

The Jungle Book
Based on the book by Rudyard Kipling
The first of two major studio reworkings of the Rudyard Kipling stories, this Disney proposal favours a live-action interpretation with Iron Man 2 director Jon Favreau at the helm, newcomer Neel Sethi as Mowgli, and a host of Hollywood names in support including Bill Murray, Idris Elba, Lupita Nyong'o and Scarlett Johansson. Showings commence the week of Oct. 9.

Inferno
Based on the book by Dan Brown
Tom Hanks once again inhabits the shoes of curious academic Robert Langdon, enveloped as ever by conspiratorial plots, as he heads back to Italy for another adventure. Ron Howard remains in the director's chair, his name also attached to the March adaptation of Nathaniel Philbrick's In the Heart of the Sea (Chris Hemsworth, Cillian Murphy, Benjamin Walker). Due Oct. 15.

The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 2
Based on Mockingjay by Suzanne Collins
Inadvertently sparking discussion (along with The Hobbit) over the wisdom of splitting one book into several parts, The Hunger Games concludes as heroine Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) at last assumes responsibility as leader of a revolution. Film studio Lionsgate will want to see an upturn in box office returns after the franchise slump of Part 1; a timely DVD and VOD release of its predecessor could help boost audiences for the final film. AFP

Celebrities

Benedict Cumberbatch
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Benedict is going to be a Cumberdad

Apparently being engaged and generally adored isn't enough for Benedict Cumberbatch and fiancée Sophie Hunter. The happy couple have confirmed they're also expecting their first child.

So what should their future spawn and instant meme be named?

We consulted the Cumberbatch Name Generator to find out. If it's a girl, Buttercup or Boobytrap. And if it's a boy, Coggle-snatch or Rinkydink.

Naturally. All the best to the happy couple!

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Books

New Jewel book will reveal her complicated life

Musician and actress Jewel is going back to the books. She has a deal with Blue Rider Press for a memoir scheduled to come out in the fall.

In 1998, Jewel's A Night Without Armor became the rare poetry collection to sell more than one million copies.

Blue Rider says Jewel will reveal a "far more complicated life" than previously known. She will write about her childhood and career while offering writing advice and insights on being a mother.

The singer was born Jewel Kilcher. The 40-year-old star had one of the most successful debuts in history with the 1995 multiplatinum album Pieces of You. Her other albums include Spirit and This Way. She has also appeared in movies including Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story.

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My Husband's Not Gay sends wrong message, activists fear

Television. TLC show based on two married Mormon dads who are also attracted to men draws comparisons to gay conversion therapy

Preston "Pret" Dahlgren has led what might seem like a picture-perfect Mormon life: He met his high-school sweetheart in Sunday school as a teenager, completed his mission and married her. He is active in the church and the proud father of two young daughters.

But Dahlgren is also attracted to men.

His story is the subject of a new TV show called My Husband's Not Gay, which gay-rights groups are calling irresponsible and dangerous. They want the TLC cable network to pull the plug before the program airs on Sunday.

Pret, left, and Jeff are two of the stars on My Husband's Not Gay. CONTRIBUTED

Dahlgren and another Mormon man featured in the show say they're happy in their marriages, and they hope the show gives stories like theirs a foothold in the conversation about sexuality.

Dahlgren said he's known he was attracted to men since he was about 12, but he also always wanted the kind of family he grew up in: with a father, mother and children.

"There are a lot of stories out there," Dahlgren, 32, said. "This just isn't one of them."

However, gay-rights group GLAAD says the show sends the wrong message and is a sad reminder of so-called gay conversion therapy — faith-based efforts designed to change sexual orientation that can be emotionally scarring. In 2013, New Jersey and California banned therapists from practising gay conversion therapy on children and teenagers. The American Medical Association and the American Psychological Association do not support the therapy.

"No one can change who they love, and, more importantly, no one should have to," GLAAD president Sarah Kate Ellis said in a statement. "By investing in this dangerous programming, TLC is putting countless young LGBT people in harm's way."

The organization pointed to a change.org petition asking TLC to cancel the show that so far has gathered more than 80,000 signatures.

Responding to GLAAD, the network says it will tell compelling stories about different ways of life, and the four men on the hour-long show speak only for themselves.

Megan Dahlgren says her marriage remains strong, including the physical aspects of their relationship. "We do have a happy, healthy sex life."

She suggested her upbringing in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was a big part of why she wants to remain in the marriage.

"I would say it was part of my decision, early on especially, and a big influencer of that," she said. "It certainly helped guide me toward where I'm at today, no doubt about it."

Church spokesman Eric Hawkins said in a statement that marriage is deeply personal. "While the church does not promote marriage as a treatment method for same-sex attraction, couples who are trying to be lovingly supportive of each other while being true to their religious convictions deserve our support and respect," he said.

My Husband's Not Gay is not the only show about people from Utah in unusual marriages. TLC also airs the shows Sister Wives and My Five Wives about polygamous unions.

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"We do have a happy, healthy sex life."

Megan Dahlgren, wife of gay Mormon man featured in controversial TLC show

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What's cool in winter trends

Looks. Chill nails and lips complement sleeker hair and smoky eyes this season

MARIANNE HAYES
Metro World News in New York City

Baby, it's cold outside, but that doesn't mean you can't be stylish. ISTOCK

Winter has officially arrived with its frigid temps. Translation: new beauty trends are upon us. Here to give you the rundown of what's trending this season is beauty blogger Angela Peters of Hairspray & Highheels. Read on for some of winter's hottest looks in hair, makeup and nails.

Hair: Polished looks and bizarre colouring

It looks like the tousled, messy hair of summer is officially behind us. Taking its place is a sleeker, more refined look that in some ways represents a return to basics.

"Everything is much more polished," says Peters. "Braids are really in, but they're tight — not the messy waterfall braids."

Subtle teasing is also guiding winter hairstyles. (Yes, teasing.) But rest easy: the '80s aren't making a comeback anytime soon. Instead, think high volume at the crown of the head, paired with super-straight hair.

"It's really about a lot of crown teasing so you're getting that lift," says Peters, who describes the trend as a throwback to the '60s.

Intentional silver locks are all the rage.

As for colour, perhaps the most eye-grabbing trend women are sporting this season is intentional grey. Everyone from Rihanna to Kelly Osbourne has gotten in on the silver locks.

Nails: Almond shaping and winter hues

Stars like Iggy Azalea and Rita Ora are really leading the charge when it comes to nail shaping. The truth is that longer, almond-shaped nails are rapidly replacing the shorter, straight-filed look. Mountain peak nails (a.k.a. stiletto nails) are also sweeping salons. The look is exactly what the name implies: Angular, pointy nails.

Almond-shaped nails have replaced the short, straight-filed look.

"Instead of a play on colours, the season is really going to be about nail shaping," says Peters.

"The almond shaping and mountain peak nails we're seeing really play toward that."

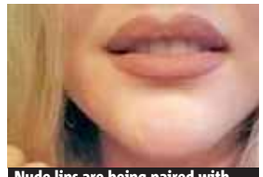
When it comes to nail polish, don't expect to see any major departures from last winter — lots of dark purples, emerald greens, and deep, ruby reds.

Makeup: Nude lips and played-up eyes

Winter makeup this year is surprisingly subdued, which is a fresh change from the neon lips and graphic eyeliner we saw last season.

The trend is playing out in barely-there blush and understated lipstick.

"Kylie Jenner was actually kind of ahead of the trend with the shade she's been wearing," says Peters, who's referring to the matte, almost-nude lip shade Jenner has been rocking in full force lately.


Nude lips are being paired with smoky eyes this season.

Both on the runway and off, Peters says that bright red lipstick isn't trending this season.

In addition to neutral tones, we'll also be seeing deeper reds that are more earthy and brown. Eye makeup is the only area that isn't being played down this winter. Instead, heavy-handed application reigns supreme.

"Shadows are very smoked out, bold and thick with dark liner," says Peters.

"Also, mascara on both the upper and lower lashes is coming back — kind of a doe-eyed '60s look."

ELLE

More than a model. Face of Topshop is an actress and magazine editor, too

Cara Delevingne is one busy model. In addition to being the face of multiple ad campaigns and walking in runway shows, she's starring in the movie adaption of the John Green book Paper Towns and just became a magazine editor.

LOVE magazine just announced that Delevingne will be their contributing editor for the Spring/Summer issue and will be responsible for interviewing celebrities for the magazine. The model, who has been on the cover four times, will be the one asking the questions this time, a job LOVE editor-in-chief Katie Grand says she's more than qualified for: "She has proven herself to be a fearless interviewer, never afraid to ask all the questions we want to know the answers to," Grand says in a press release.

It was also just announced today that Delevingne will be the face of Topshop's Spring/Summer 2015 campaign, which launches today. Be prepared to see her in 15 various ads splashed across the city, in magazines and of course in the stores. Well, her 2015 is certainly starting off with a bang.

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Cara Delevingne
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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Dani

Age: 27

Occupation: Training associate

What she's wearing
Mendocino hat, Cocogio sweater, vintage belt, Dolce Vita shoes and Rebecca Minkoff purse.

Her inspiration
"I like to dress how I feel, I like to keep it simple, classic and comfortable. In winter, I love playing with layers and get a lot of my inspiration from, of course, Pinterest."

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Trends Report

Less is more when it comes to nail art trends in 2015. Go online to Trends Report to find out why the negative space manicure is pegged to be the next big trend in nails this year.

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Adding partner to condo title

I have a fiancé living with me who moved in several months ago and we plan on getting married next year. In the meantime, he has sold his condo to live with me to save money for our wedding. I want to add him to the title of our shared condo so that my fiancé will feel like he has ownership of our dwelling and to represent his financial contribution to our wedding. Is this an easy process?

LEGAL MATTERS
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There are a few basic rules that you have to look to to make sure this is done properly and at minimum cost:

1. If you are not married and have not cohabited for more than three years, then the transfer will be subject to land transfer tax on 50 per cent of the outstanding amount owing on the mortgage, as you are not considered common law under the Land Transfer Tax Act. Land transfer tax in Ontario is approximately 1.5 per cent of the deemed value and for metro Toronto, an additional 1.5 per cent.

2. Once you have reached the three-year mark (or you have a child together) you are considered a 'spouse' under the tax legislation and no land transfer tax is applicable.

3. Once you are married, you can transfer the property without any land transfer tax implications even if you have financing on title.

So, it would seem you have to wait till you get married — you don't hear that very often these days ... LOL.

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Condo buyers are all over towns

Housing alternative. Towns offer house-like option in market filled with cookie-cutter units

CONDO TRENDS
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Minto Longbranch stacked townhomes broke sales records with their popularity. CONTRIBUTED

"Towndominiums" are the latest real estate craze to hit the Toronto market. They look like townhomes but are sold as condos. It's the best of both worlds for homeowners looking for the autonomy of a freehold lowrise with the convenience of a condominium.

For builders, this style of housing makes efficient use of increasingly scarce land.

"The condo-town allows us to create a denser housing form. We can get more units per acre," says Empire Communities co-founder, Paul Golini Jr.

"There are opportunities to build townhomes that give us the density and intensification which is being mandated by the province, in both existing urban infill settings as well as the more traditional areas outside in the 905."

Minto Communities VP of marketing, Amanda Wilson Watkins says that the towndominium describes a new concept of shared spaces and amenities balanced with living that is more typical of a townhome. "It's becoming more and more part of the home-building vernacular."

Watkins says this housing form is increasingly popular with purchasers.

"Minto Long Branch, which is in Etobicoke, was a record seller for Minto and it was based on the premise of stacked urban townhomes," she says.

Scott Hanton, broker for The Weir Team, is seeing a rise in popularity of the condo-town. He says that many buyers are tired of the same cookie-cutter condos and are opting for house-like options that can be found in the condo-town.

"Freehold houses and townhomes are often priced out of reach for many buyers, especially downtown. We're seeing more and more buyers discover condo-townhouses as a great alternative."

In addition to urban and stacked townhomes, Hanton says there are innovative, new configurations such as freehold townhomes but with a condominiumized, shared private road, complete with a condominium board that takes care of the maintenance and servicing of the common access.

The increasingly popular stacked-townhome built-form increases density by doubling up on units.

It's like taking a condo tower and laying it on its side. According to Golini, the stacked townhome trend is mostly driven by urban planning, land costs and efficiencies.

"Stacked towns are traditionally condo because the whole concept is that someone is living on top of someone else. With stacked towns, they're wood-frame construction. We have stacked towns in Scarborough at our Ten88 site. They're four storeys and what differentiates them is that you don't have a common corridor — everyone gets their own front door."

Types of townhomes

- **Traditional Townhome.** Freehold homes like Empire Communities Glow, shown in picture, have their own entrances and parking. Individual owners pay for services and maintenance.
- **Condo Townhome.** Like traditional towns, but sold as condominiums, condo townhomes share common elements and a condo board.
- **Stacked Townhome.** Sold as condominiums, with upper and lower units, stacked townhomes have their own entrances and shared facilities.
- **Urban Townhome.** Urban townhomes may be part of a larger condominium complex, sharing parking and amenities with a condo tower.

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- **Location.** Front and Bathurst streets
- **Building.** 18-storey and 20-storey towers with 660 units
- **Sizes.** From 328 to 1,024 sq. ft.
- **Pricing.** Starting at $189,990
- **Status.** Pre-construction
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The project overview

Designed by Wallman Architects, Minto Westside will be a new landmark for the city's fast-growing waterfront community at Front and Bathurst. Minto Westside suites will feature practical layouts with outstanding designer finishes and excellent views.

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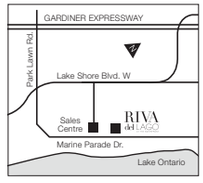

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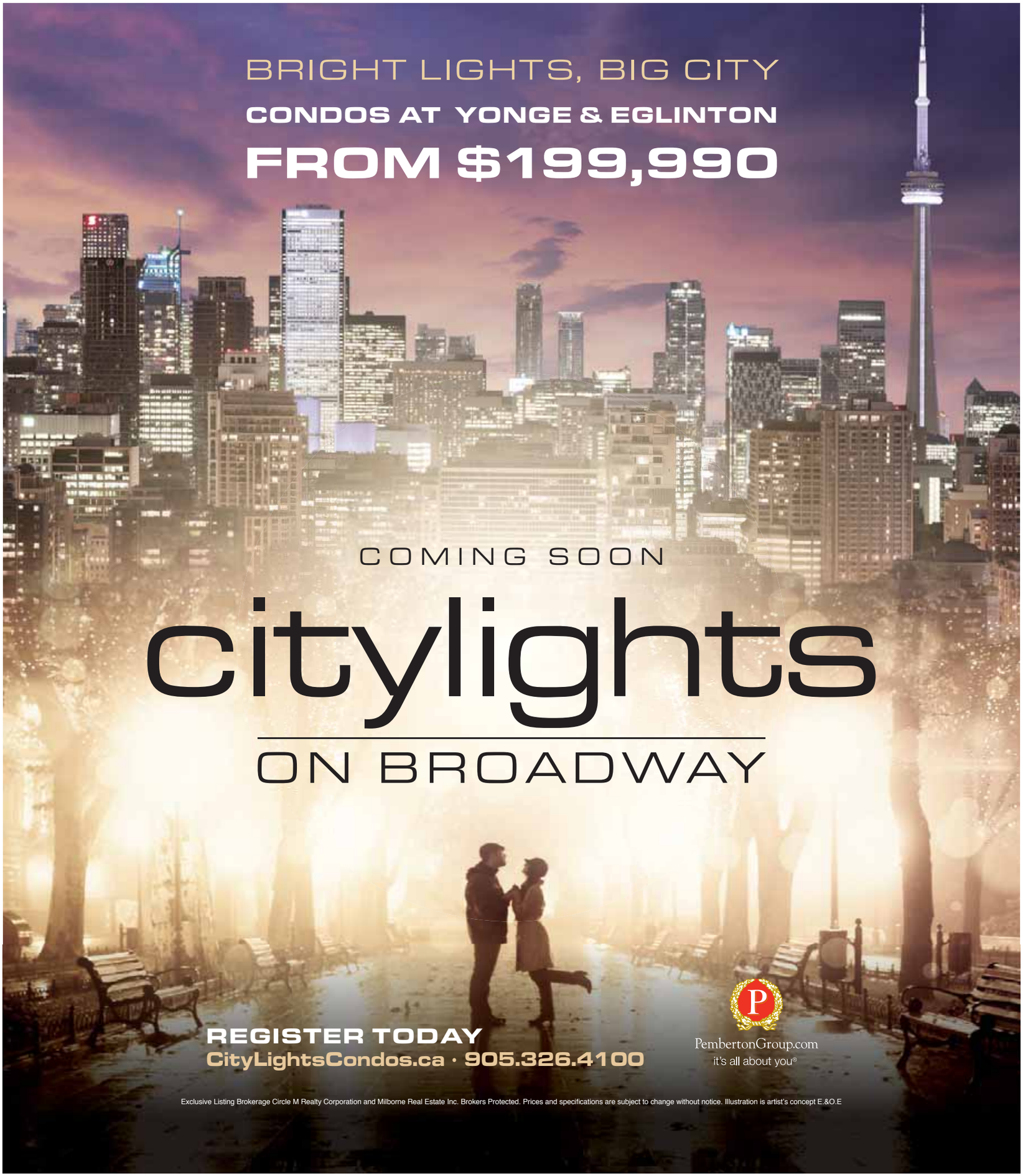
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Cold comfort? You better believe it

Stuffing-Breaded Pork Chops with Pan Gravy.

If you can't stand the cold, get into the kitchen, and make this

"Dry stuffing mix makes a fine pork chop coating," write Ken Haedrich and the Old Farmer's Almanac editors in their aptly titled book Comfort Food

For chops

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil and put it into the oven to heat.

2. Put the stuffing mix into a food processor and pulse repeatedly, until the stuffing is finely ground. Transfer to a large plate.

3. Put the beaten egg mixture into a shallow bowl (large enough to contain a chop) and set aside.

4. Pat the pork chops dry with paper towels. Lightly salt and pepper the chops on both sides and dust lightly with onion powder and garlic powder.

5. Heat a large skillet over medium heat. Add the olive oil to the skillet. (The pan should be hot, but not hot enough to burn the coating on the chops.) Working with one chop at a time, dip both sides into the egg mixture and then into the stuffing crumbs, coating it heavily. Fry the chops for 2-1/2 minutes on each side, turning once. Transfer the chops to the hot baking sheet and bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the internal temperature is 145 F. Remove from the oven and rest for 3 minutes.

For gravy

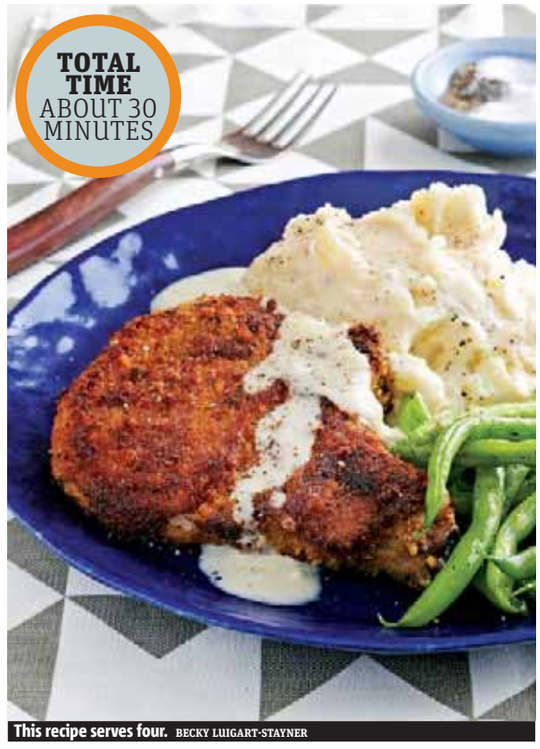
1. Melt the butter in the same skillet over medium heat, add the onion, and cook for 2 minutes, stirring. Add the flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring. Add the chicken stock and whisk to blend. Simmer until the gravy thickens. Add the milk, whisk to blend, and simmer for 1 to 2 minutes more, adding salt and pepper, to taste. Serve the chops with the gravy on the side.

RECIPE FROM COMFORT FOOD BY KEN HAEDRICH AND THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC EDITORS.

Ingredients

Chops
- 1-1/2 cups dry stuffing mix
- 1 egg beaten with 2 tbsp milk
- 4 pork chops (about 3/4-inch thick)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Onion powder, to taste
- Garlic powder, to taste
- 3 tbsp olive oil

Gravy
- 2 tbsp (1/4 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 4 tsp all-purpose flour
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1/3 cup milk or half-and-half
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste



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Toronto will play seven away games before its home opener May 10 against Houston. Toronto fans won't see the champion LA Galaxy and new signing Steven Gerrard though, the teams' only meeting of the season is July 4 in California.

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NBA

Cavs make big deal to land Mozgov

The Cavaliers have now filled their biggest need, acquiring centre Timofey Mozgov from the Denver Nuggets on Wednesday for two future first-round draft picks.

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NBA

"I think it's bigger than me. And, besides the last couple (of) games the team lost, they've been playing well ... I don't just want to hop back out there."

DeMar DeRozan. The Raptors are playing it safe with their all-star shooting guard, who originally had hoped to play Thursday versus the visiting Charlotte Hornets, but said he is now targeting "some time next week" for his return from a groin injury.

Horachek looks to open lines of communication

NHL. Maple Leafs' interim head coach a straight shooter who 'demands accountability'

Maple Leafs interim head coach Peter Horachek watches his charges take on the Capitals on Wednesday night at Air Canada Centre. The Leafs lost 6-2. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The whistle was in Peter Horachek's mouth and players' eyes were on him when the Toronto Maple Leafs began the post-Randy Carlyle era. There was little doubt who was in charge.

The Maple Leafs officially named Horachek interim head coach Wednesday after 24 hours of uncertainty about the role he and Steve Spott would play in the aftermath of Carlyle's firing. Horachek had the experience of being the interim coach last season with the Florida Panthers, so it was natural to give him control in Toronto.

"I think he did an excellent job with the Panthers last year," said Washington Capitals coach Barry Trotz, Horachek's longtime boss in Nashville. "This is a great opportunity for him on an interim basis. There's no question that he's head-coach material."

Trotz, who mentored Horachek on his staff with the Predators for 10 years, said he has always seen his protege as a head coach.

"He's knowledgeable and he's got good balance in terms of player relationships, systems, all that," Trotz said in a phone conversation Tuesday. "He's disciplined, he demands accountability, but he can communicate. Some guys demand accountability and can't communicate. He demands accountability and he gets respect because he communicates."

Carlyle was demanding, but one of his drawbacks was a communication disconnect with players. That's an old-school mentality that can work to a point, but also wears thin with players who want to know why they're sitting or getting less ice time.

Unlike Spott, who's a players' coach, Horachek isn't a polar opposite of Carlyle. The 54-year-old is more of a hybrid.

"I would say he's fair," Trotz said. "Players will recognize that he's very fair in his decision-making and his doling out of ice time and all that. He's not afraid to tell it like it is when it's needed and he's not averse to putting his arm around a guy."

Jake Gardiner, never one of Carlyle's favourites, has appreciated Horachek's honesty as an assistant coach.

"I think he's been really good about that this year," Gardiner said. "It's nice when you know where you stand with coaches and on the team in your role."

Horachek, a Hamilton boy born in nearby Stoney Creek, wants players to be accountable to each other and not see him and the rest of the coaching staff as enemies.

"You have to make them feel like it's OK to talk to them," Horachek said. "My door is open, they can come in and have their opinions, I can tell them what's going on. I can (give) them an opportunity to say what they want. They're not feeling like my thumb is on top of them, they're feeling like we're in this together."

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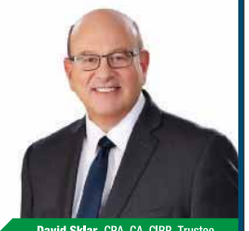
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♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Make a conscious effort to look at the bigger picture. If you don't, you could miss something important with the potential to make you rich.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Neptune, planet of deception, warns you need to treat what you hear today with the utmost suspicion. Someone is trying to put ideas in your head that do not belong there.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will find yourself in a heated discussion and no way are you going to back down. Why should you when you know that you are right?

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Start planning your next major career move. The planets indicate that you know what you want and you know how to get it, so move fast and impress people in positions of authority.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you argue with someone over a contentious issue today, stick to the facts. If you try to bend the truth they will find out and it will ruin your case.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The news you receive over the next 24 hours could be good or it could be bad — it depends entirely on how you choose to look at it. Do you see the glass as half full or half empty?

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Whatever disagreements you may have had with loved ones in recent weeks you can iron them out now. Let it be known you don't hold a grudge.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You need to streamline your working routine. Decide how much you can comfortably cope with and simply refuse to take on anything more than that.

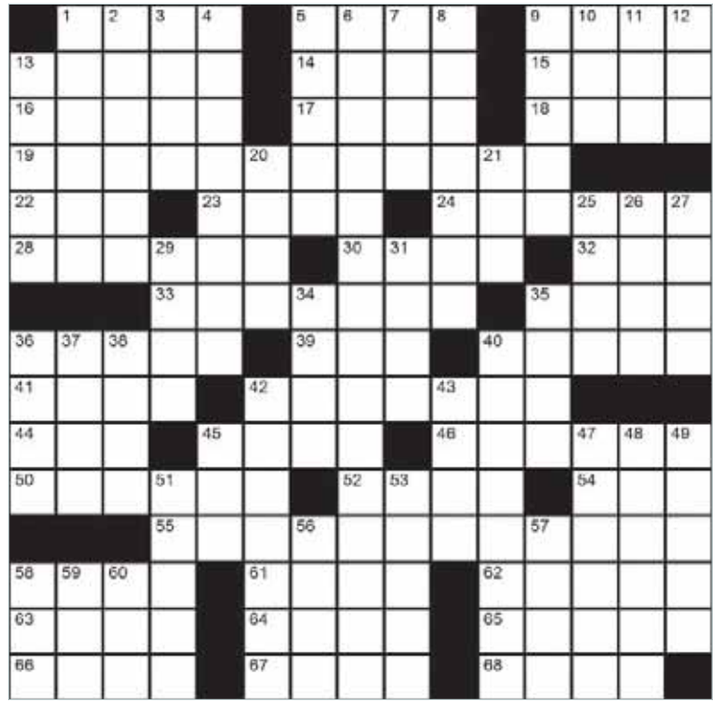
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
According to the planets you will be making important decisions over the next 24 hours. The most important thing is that you make it clear to everyone that these decisions are not open to discussion.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
For some reason you appear to believe that everyone thinks and feels the same as you but what occurs over the next day or two will put you right.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today's Mercury-Neptune link warns you need to be careful with money, so keep your cash in your pocket no matter how much others insist this is the ideal time to spend.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You won't hesitate to speak your mind today – and quite right too. The one thing you can't stand is injustice and you won't turn a blind eye to it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across

1. Filing cabinet abbr.
5. "The __ Silvers Show" (army sitcom)
9. Sumo __ (Canadian band in which Skye Sweetnam is lead singer)
13. Ritchie Valens hit
14. Vitality
15. "__ Flux" (2005)
16. Year's historic record
17. Excited
18. Confine
19. Performer who can sing, dance and act: 2 wds.
22. Many a moon
23. An airport like Toronto's Pearson, briefly
24. Montreal neighbourhood, Cote-des-__
28. Extent
30. Approx. take-offs
32. Tony Orlando's tree
33. Reaches the destination
35. Pro's foe
36. Mr. Savard, Montreal-born Hockey Hall of Famer
39. Afternoon social
40. Excruciating emotion
41. Carbamide
42. Matthew of Muse
44. Storage container
45. Gwen Stefani's f.a.s.h.i.o.n. l.i.n.e.
46. Icons
50. Trendy travellers
52. Fix up once more
54. Jazz musician, __ Dara
55. What police wear during riots: 2 wds.
58. Dawn love song
61. NBC chat personality Ms. Kotb
62. Really raging
63. Blunder
64. Bldg. planner
65 Electroshock-er
66. "I __ __ the opinion that..."
67. Sesame or poppy
68. 911 respondents

Down

1. "Niagara" (1953) actress Marilyn
2. Particular period of play
3. Cinch
4. Pointe-a-__ Museum (Archaeology/history attraction in Old Montreal)
5. American actor Oliver born in Windsor, Ontario
6. Edmonton's 2,550 foot long landmark that spans the North Saskatchewan River: 3 wds.
7. "_, __ one, think that..."
8. Brad Pitt movie, "__ of the Fall" (1994)
9. Arid region growers
10. Approver's reply
11. Wheel part
12. Nine-minus-eight's sum
13. Saw romantically
20. Vitality [abbr.]
21. Bronze Roman money
25. Prop on Chuck Barris' old show
26. Ingests food
27. Funny bit
29. Sitar song
31. Greenish-blue
34. Any thing
35. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" character
36. Topic, tiny-ly
37. Fort __, Ontario
38. Landlord's collection
40. Organic gemstone found in southern Alberta
42. Heaps
43. Verdi opera
45. Singer Ms. Salonga
47. Travel from British Columbia through to Nova Scotia: 2 wds.
48. Makes happy
49. Less uncertain
51. Office meeting attendees
53. Internet greeting
56. Singing quality
57. Singer Mr. Parsons (b.1946 - d.1973)
58. Classic range cooker company
59. Actor, Herbert __
60. "Surprise!"

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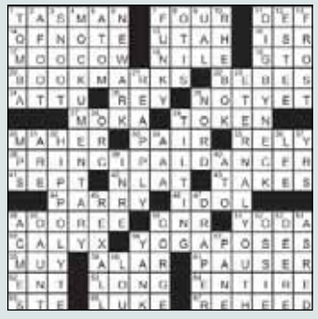

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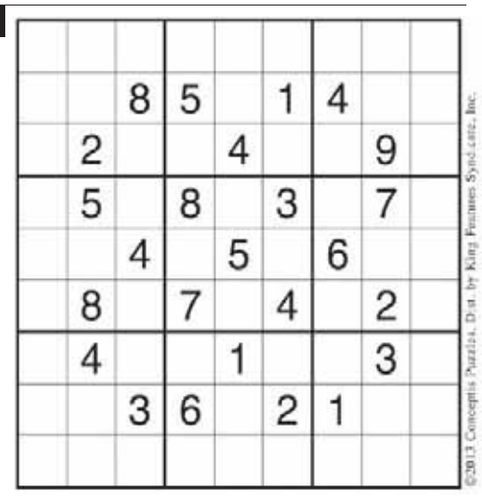

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9	5	1	2	4	3	8	6	7
7	8	2	6	5	9	1	4	3
4	6	3	8	7	1	5	2	9
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